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CHAPTER XI.

moon shining upon the turf and peared, and I w s lying in a room upon the leaves of the trees, which that was strange to me. The vil- she did not. rustled gently in the wind! The lage doctor was standing by my calm brooding silence of the night | bed, and Mrs. Patterso and Kate | have them at once," Sir Adrain lay around me as I walked on Fisher were also in the chamber. leisurely. There was no need to "That is better." said the dochurrry now. I had the packet in tor; "now we shall do!" my hand and the river Dale was The sun was shining brightly in never perpetrated. I will send shining in the distance. At the room. Whither had Sir Ad- for Mr. Graham to-morrow, and length I reached the bank, and rain gone? Where were my pa- she shall be acknowledged mistress stood for some moments looking pers? I started up with a wild of Heron's Nest at once. It is down at the water that would be cry when I remembered them. the grave of my hopes, that would "Hush!" said the doctor. "You roll over the proofs of my birth need not fear! You have been un-

Presently I sat down upon the now. You must be quiet and grass, and tried to realize how Sir rest." Adr in would look if he knew all. I closed my eyes and tried to How his blue eyes would brighten sleep; but it was impossible. My yet reproach me! How his face senses were once more as clear as would change from grave to glad, ever. I remem ered a'l that had and my terrible fever began, and and back to grave again! Never happened by the river. Sir Adshall I forget the beauty, the sere- rain knew my secret now-knew and saw the sunshine flickering on nity of those few minutes I spent the story that the papers told, and the wall. by the banks of the river in the why I wanted to destroy them. moonlight, with the papers in my Now what would be done! They found that my story was known,

of my love.

fastened it in my apron; the coursed like liquid fire through weight was sufficient to sink a my veins. Soon every one would terview Lady Caryl came to see much larger parcel than the one I know that I was Gracia Dacre, me. She was kind and gentle, but held in my hands. I walked with daughter and he're sof the squire; evidently ill at ease. it slowly to the water's edge. I but Sir Adrain would lose Heron's kissed it. Farewell to name, to Nest.

"What are you doing, Gracia?"

and then I broke into a wild pas- ering on the wall. sion of tears.

"Oh, give it to me, Sir Adrain?" I implored. "I pray you, for Heaven's sake, give it to me!'

I cannot let this go on. I have a house, to her ladyship's boudoir, Nest from Sir Adrain. He is so suspicion that it is something connected with yourself, and I must brought against me. He laid me satisfy myself."

In my despair I sunk upon my knees.

"I beseech you, give it to me!" I cried. "For my sake, for your own sake, for Heaven's sake! I shall go mad if you touch it?"

He looked at me.

I must be master: I must know what this is."

When I heard his tone, when I saw the expression on his face, knew all was over, and sunk sob- Lady Caryl. bing upon the grass.

"I am grieved to distress you. Gracia, I cannot bear the is the daughter and heiress of the for my son. sight of your tears; but I must late squire." protect you against yourself.'

By the light of the moon I saw him untie the parcel and take out ly white. I saw him take out the papers and Adrain, "and then you must be made it public; and as accounts of rocky promontory, cloud capt and Japan especially. One ship from the great stone and throw it away. scan them. I could hear the rustling of page after page-the certificate, my father's letter, and finally the will. Then I became unconscious. It seemed to me that the moon and the stars fell to earth, that the river rose and swept me away.

When my eyes opened at last, I saw neither moon nor river-only added; "What a terrible mistake! the face of the man I loved bend- I wonder the squire could rest in day to day that when I was a little aid of our glasses, we could see ing over mine, with a look in his his grave! His only child too!" eyes to have won which I would have laid down my life.

cia, my noble, generous darling! favor are what she found in the Gracia, open your eyes and look old lumber-rooms. She had hidat me."

with dim wondering eyes.

"what have you to tell me? I Shall I tell you why, mother?" know everything. You would'

and fortune. Why-tell me why?" And I answered him: "For your eake. I could not bear that your

loss should be my gain." When the words had passed my lips it seemed to me that the river rose again and carried me away. When I came back to life, there was no river in sight, my love with How fair the land scape was, the the bonny blue eyes had disap-

and fortune, sacrificed for the sake conscious several hours. It was what will the world say?" night when I came; it is morning

Then I found a heavy store, and my head was burning, the blood Daere.

fortune to every hope in this world It was a terrible fever while it to kiss me; "the squire was greatfor my love's sake farewell! And, lasted. In my d dirium it seemed by to blame. You have been cruelas I raised my arm to fling the to me that the tiver was bearing ly treated!" She was silent for a parcel into the stream, I cried, me away down to he sea. I fought few moments, then she continued. "For my love's sake!" And then with it, struggled with it, cried out "For my share in it I beg your -shall I ever forget the horror of to the waters not to drown me. pardon. I was completely misled. that moment!-a hand seized Then they grew perfectly calm, I was forced to believe that you mine, and took the parcell from and I was floating down the were the unacknowledged daughter

exclaimed a voice that chilled my abated The harvest - moon was house; and, in treating you as such came up and said we were ap- hills, which rise abruptly into a 25c per box. For sale by B F. heart. It was Sir Adrain. shining on the river; it was the I did no wrong. Indeed," she proaching and would soon be in continuous range of dark blue I staggered back, white, trem- middle of October when one morn- adde , after a pause, "I may say bling and faint. For some mo- ing I opened my eyes to sane and that I treated you generously. Of ments I could not recover myself, reason, and saw the sunlight flick- course I had not the faintest idea the night we had been within three city, as seen from outside the ters of administration upon the

> I heard afterwards what had passed; and I think this is the kissed it. best place to tell it.

Sir Adrain had raised me in his "I must know what it is, Gracia; arms and carried me back to the bear the thought of taking Heron's where the terrible charge had been proud of the old place!" on the couch and then went in search of his mother. She came, face before. and they stood on either side of

"Mother," he said, "do you know who this is-this girl who has been nameless and friendless, "I could refuse you nothing that charge of theft, whom you have was reasonable, but in this instance ordered from the only shelter she had ever known! Do you know who she is!"

"Neither I nor any one else can answer that question," replied

"I can answer it," declare! Sir

ladyship; but her face grew ghast- strange incident which had taken dashes, at first seemed a dream, more than usually careful about

through, then laid them down.

Sir Adrain.

"I must believe," she answered: but the words were spoken in proafter a few moments' thought, she

that these proofs of her identity "Gracia," he was saying, "Gra- and the squire's will made in her of October, and I was carried inden them, and meant to destroy Then I sat up gazing at him them. Do you see the generosity chair in which my father, the rods in area, the it really covers "Gracia," he said passionately, name, fortune, position—and why? on which those precious papers specks of snow the houses could those who had friends and relatives

"Yes," answered her ladyship:

have deprived yourself of name and there were tears in her eyes | HAWAII, THE "PEARL trees of the tropics; the tall cocoaas she spoke.

> "For my sake, and because she could not bear that her gain should be my loss, she was giving up al that she valued most in the world. Mother," he added quickly, "do you think there is anothor woman in the world who would do this for

And the tears rained down Lady Caryl's face as she answered that

"She must have her rights, and went on. "The squire might well speak of righting a wrong! A more cruel wrong than this was

"Yes," agreed her ladyship most unwillingly, "it is hers. But

"I care nothing for that," rewill see that she is known henceforth as Miss Dacre, heiress of Heron's Nest."

Then I was carried up-stairs, lasted until I awoke that morning water. Early as it was, I was not trenched, Diamond Head would

My senses were clear, and I told me to rest, but I could not; for the nurses called me Miss erable man had spent nearly the took a position in this stronghold,

When I was able to bear the in-

"It has been a terrible mistake, my dear," she said, bending down of an old servant - a friendless, that you were Gracia Dacre."

I drew her hand to my lips and

"I hope I shall never get well, Lady Carvl. ' I said. "I cannot

She smiled-a peculiar snile, such as I had never seen on her

"It is your right," she answered, "My son will feel the loss; but he is not a poor man; he will soon find another home No harm has been done to us, but great harm against whom you brought a has been done to you. We must atone for it."

> When Lady Caryl did anything, it was always royally done, and she made full amends to me.

"I can never do too- much for "for you would have given up Adrain; "I know who she is. She everything you had in the world

As I grew stronger, I found that "I do not believe it!" cried her the whole country knew of the which the restless surf eternally last, the Board of Health has been place at the old manor-house. "Read those papers," said Sir Lady Caryl herself had at once it had appeared in all thew news- sky-piercing, became boldly out- Japan was detained forty eight Slowly her ladyship read them papers, every one in England knew lined. A pale blue mist lay on hours in quarantine b f re she how the poor companion had be the hills and in the valley, giving was permitted to land a single "Do you believe now!" asked come the proud owner of Heron's to them as ftness which no pain- passenger or any part of her car-

The day came when I was well "It is plain enough, mother, consultation we were going to dure to their very summits. have. It was one of the last days to the library on my couch.

had lain!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OF THE PACIFIC."

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 1806.

The First of a Series of Letters by John R. Musick.

Author of "The Columbian His torical Novels," "Brother Against Brother," etc., etc.

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THE CITY ITSETF. Everybody on board the Aus-Our voyage, tho a short one, owmade for years.

plied Sir Adrain. "Mother, you upper deck. The sea was almost of Honolulu. smooth, and a gentle breeze wafted | Diamond Head is also an exus toward land Groping my way tinct volcano. It has a crater or merit as a hair dressing and for to the bench just forward of the hollow basin, and projects out to the prevedtion of baldness, scalp main sky-light, I seated myself, sea in a way that makes it a valuaand looked about over the dark ble point to fortify. Properly enthe first on deck. The priest, be impregnable. This mountain Father Pamphile, on his way to also has historic interest. In give his life to the lepers of Molo- January, 1895, the rebels, having kai, had preceded me. This ven- been driven from the valley below, entire voyage on deck. The wind which they held until forced out rarely blew too hard, and the by the soldiers of the republic. waves never rolled too high for From there they fled to the mounhim and some of his followers to tains.

be on the upper deck.

enough for us to see Molokai ly- paradise. The balmy air, the ing like a cloud mist on our left. dark outlying hills, the abundant It was difficult at first to distin- vegetation, the emerald green at allowance within one year after the guish between the dimly outlined the harbor bar, the softness and date of said letters, or they may then Mukapu Point, between which magnolia and stephanotis. and Koko Head lies a valley in which is the Waimanola Planta from Diamond Head to the city tion. An approaching steamer is lay on our right. Tall eocoannts first seen from this plantation, and waving palms, date trees and and its arrival telephoned to Hon | banana plantatio s, with the far

So we glided on over the summer sea, a hundred pairs of anxious you," she said to me one day; eyes drinking in the beautiful scene. Some one softly hu umed:

"Land ahead, its fruits are waving, O'er the hills of fadeless green-

peaks and low lying beach against Since the cholera in September but soon a dawning reality. Nearer incoming ships. Great caution is and nearer we glided. The high taken with vess-ls from China and ter's skill can even approximate. go. As we drew nearer, those hills With the pilot boat came several enough to discuss my future with changed from blue mist to red, gentlemen to meet their wives and test, even against her will. Then, Lady Caryl. I had not seen Sir and then along their sides ap-children on the Australia, and Adrain since my illness began, peared a delicate green which there were numerous happy greet-Lady Caryl had promised me from deepened in its hue, until, by the ings. better he should be present at the that they were clothed with ver-

When we came nearer still, we could see the green fields of a sugar plantation in the valley. How it brought back old times This valley from our distance did to me, to see that room again, the not seem over a hundred square of the deed? She was giving up squire, had sat writing, the table several thousand acres. Like out over the ship's side, while

the clear water, occasionally leap- McChesney, druggists. ing entirely out of it, and then plunging head first back again. A cloud of small flying fish next appeared trying to escape from the County Farmers Mutual Fire and sharks, which abound in these Lightning Insurance Company;

view near the shore, looking from 14th of January, 1896 at 1 o'clock tralia was awake early, eager to the ship like a long barren rock. p. m., for the purpose of Electcatch the first glimpse of land. This island is historically interest- ing a Board of Directors for the ing as being the place where the ensuing year, also to transact such ing to unfavorable weather seemed arms were landed in January, 1895, other business as may come belong. We were assured it was the when the rebels attempted to over- fore the members. Inquire at the worst voyage the Australia had throw the young republic. Koko Farmers Advocate office for place Head, an extinct volcano, was of meeting. J. J. KEIM, Pres. It was the tramping of sailors passed and beyond, Diamond and the creaking of rigging above Head lay in plain view. We were that awakened me, and, altho it told that when we had passed that was still dark, I hastened to the we would be able to see the Bay

Day dawned slowly, and the Diamond Head, and the Pearl of of Adair county, to be held at dark outlines of the silent priest the Pacific burst on our view,became more and more distinct Honolulu. the capitol of the A murmur of voices arose from Hawaiian Islands. What Havanthe passengers below who were nah is to the West Indies, and tumbling out of their berths, and New York is to the United States, hurriedly dressing. I had been Honolulu is to the little republic cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt setting watching Father Pamphile of the Pacific. At last this city of rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped but a short time when two bells which I had read so much but struck. Just then Mr. Waterhouse, had never seen save in my dreams, cures piles, or no pay required. It who had all along been authority lay before me Snuggling at the is guarranteed to give perfect sat I can hardly tell when the fever dependent on the charity of the on matters concerning the islands, foot of wonderously picturesque isfaction or money refunded. Price sight of Oahu. He said Molokai blackground, lapped by the waves was off on our larboard. During of a perpetual summer sea, the miles of it, but owing to the dark- reef, is very beautiful in its setness the captain had put about and ting. Diamond Head or Leahi stood out to sea, instead of going seems like some mighty sphinx or signed John Lewis by the Probate lion couchant, guarding in grim Court of the County of Adair. In a little while it was light silence the approach to an earthly bearing date the 14th day of Demountain range and the clouds. depth of the blue skies, and the be precluded from any benefit of In a few moments Oahu could be gorgeous sunshine bathing all the seen ahead of us. First we dis- landscape, greeted us with a tropicerned the long needle like point cal we come Palms waved before this notice they will be forever of land called Kualoa Point, and us, and the air was fragrant with barred. The long, low shore, extending

> receding bills of fadeless green, formed an euchanting scene. The pilot boat, a mere speck at first, was coming toward us, and growing larger each moment. In addition to the pilot, it brought Dr. The outlines of high mountain Wood, of the Board of Health.

"Ah, papa! there is my papa!" cried the voice of a happy child on the right.

"How are you, Charlie!" "Have you all been well!" "What sort of a voyage have

von had?" "Choppy and rough!"

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administra-tion upon the estate of Grant Rigdon, deceased, late of Adair county, Mo., have been granted to the undersigned. Barton Rigdon by the probate cour of the county of Adair, bearing date the 30th day of November 1892. All persons having claims against said estate are fequired to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded. From any benefit of such estate and if such claim be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice they will be forever barred. hey will be forever barred

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